Sulzer Picks C. J. Chase-Lynch Head of the Labor Department.

LEFFINGWELL PLACED TOO

Governor Says He Is Keeping Promise Made in Democratic Platform.

ALBANY, July 8 .- Charles J. Chase, a railroad employee of Croton-on-the-Hudson, was appointed to-night by Gov. Sluzer as a member of the up-State Public Service Commission to succeed Curtis N. Douglas of Albany, a brotherin-law of ex-Gov. John A. Dix.

Gov. Sulzer appointed also William E. Leffingwell of Watkins. Schuyler county, to succeed Frank W. Stevens. who resigned as a member of the up-State commission. Mr. Leffingwell has been a member of the State Assembly and is known in hotel and Democratic political circles. Several months ago i was said that Gov. Sulzer had promised the locomotive engineers that he would oint Mr. Chase. Gov. Sulzer said

"Mr. Chase is and has been a locomotive engineer on the New York Cen-tral and Hudson River Railroad for more than twenty years. He has been indorsed by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, by He has lived at Croton for thirty years and is indorsed from that place by bankers, merchants and Con-

Redeems Democratic Promise.

"The nomination of Mr. Chase is made in accordance with the promise made by the Democratic jarty in its platform adopted in the last State con-

James M. Lynch of Syracuse has been named by Gov. Sulzer as State Commissioner John Williams resigned to permit Gov. Sulzer's illegal appointment of John Mitchell. Mr. Lynch is now serving his seventh two year term as president of the International Typographical Union. Gov. Sulzer says he and has been prominent in labor affairs all his life.

James T. Murphy of Ogdensburg. succeeding Edgar A. Newell of Ogdens-burg, and Dr. Rudolph F. Diedling of of Windsor, have been appointed by the Governor as members of the State Comission on Prisons

Francis Hendricks of Syracuse has been named by the Governor as a member of the board of trustees of the State College of Forestry at Syracuse University, in place of George E. Dunham of the Utica Press, who was unable

New Fire Island Commissioners. Gov. Sulzer to-night sent to the State Senate the following nominations for commissioners of the Fire Island State

Col. Alfred Wagstaff of New York muel L. Parrish James W. Eaton of Babylon, to succeed John H. Vail: William Geiger of Brooklyn, to succeed John Clinton Roberts. and Edward C. Blum, reappointed. Col. Wagstaff is a clerk of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, First Department. Mr. Eaton is a property holder and real estate operator. Mr Geiger is also a realty owner. Rlum has served on the board since its organization in 1908

The Senate and Assembly met tonight and after receiving nominations Wednesday evening, July 16.

The appointments announced by Gov Committee. Senator Wagner said he would call a conference of the Democratic Senators before action was taken

to the Legislature urging the passage of a local option charter bill for second and third class cities. Senator Murtaugh and Assemblyman Levy introduced this

GAYNOR IGNORES CZAR'S ORDER.

Russian Visitors Gape as Mayo Mentions Proscribed Book.

Sixty Russian teachers and professional men and women who are here to study our Government went yesterday to see Mayor Gaynor at the City Hall. The Mayor said they would find many things here that they didn't have at home, but that they would be sur-prised that we were behind in a numper of essentials, notably in workmen's

compensation laws. The Mayor spoke through the meof an interpreter. The visitors had just come from Broadway, where they had spent time staring at the Woolworth Building.

The Mayor set them gaping a little when he referred to a recently pub-lished book of Prince Kropotkin's which is proscribed in Russia. He re-marked also that the State of New York was behind the province of Finland, which is uneasy under Russian domination, in respect of woman suffrage. The Mayor said:

You come from a great country is a growing country. You are growing rapidly in political and economic thought. We in this country have watched with great interest the establishment of con-stitutional government in Russia. You now elect your own Parliament. Maybe the thing is not complete yet, but at all events you have entered upon constitu-tional government. In a few years more

"I hope you will learn much in this with regard to education. told that you intend to look particularly into the methods of technical education this country. That is the very point We are now waking up to the fact in this country that of all haical education. We want to educate them to know how to do something useful to make a living and to be good and useful citizens."

To-day's programme for the en-tertainment of the Russian educators, as arranged by the Merchants Associaharbor and dock facilities of the city.

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GARRISON APPROVES **WAR AGAINST MOROS**

Secretary Says Army Did Gallant Work in Crushing Rebels.

TO SURRENDER REFUSE

General Bell Sends Detailed Report Telling of Fierce

ter, Albany. Poughkeepsle and New an issue of the recent conflict between American forces in the Philippines and fanatical Moros who refused to give up their arms was dispelled to-day when Secretary Garrison announced his cordial approval of all that had been done by Brig.-Gen. John J. Pershing and the forces under him.

Mr. Garrison received from Gen. Bell to-day a cabled report giving all details of the causes that led up to the fierce forces and the Moro band which in-1. Labor Commissioner at a salary of trenched itself near Bagsak, on the isloffice is now vacant because State Labor and of Jolo. This report was received tinues: in response to his request for more complete information than was con-tained in the early official despatches.

Praises Army's Work.

The Secretary said to-day

"Gen. Bell's reports indicate that the officers and men of the army engaged in the problem of Moro disarmament have rendered excellent service. They have done a great deal of work and a considerable amount of fighting. Saugerties, succeeding Simon P. Quick work intrusted to the army and the Philippine constabulary has been done in a gallant aud efficient manner, re-flecting credit upon these services." Gen. Bell's report of the clash with the Moros was as follows:

> "The disarmament policy was under frequent discussion with Moro leaders during several years, and was largely favored by the law abiding and industrious element. The order was quietly instituted eighteen months ago, resulting in the peaceful surrender of about 5,000 guns without any armed opposi-5,000 guns without any armed opposition except from the disorderly Moros Governor, and Martin, Dickinson and occupying about twenty square miles Bride formed the combination which was

who were always opposed to every effort of the Government to control them and never subjected themselves to any compulsion. They began depredations upon other Moros as soon as the latter were disarmed, thus necessitating services efforts toward their own disarmatin apparently was the representative of Lamar he was really only the dummy, and Sulzer was the real man. fort of the Government to control them red last January, the Moros being the aggressors in both instances. Immediately after these fights between 5 000 and 10,000 people stampeded to Mount Bagsak, believing it to be impregnable, as it had never been taken up to that

Mores Fight Flercely.

"When no reasonable hope of peace ful conclusion remained, Brig.-Gen. Pershing arrived at Jolo with boats during the night of June 10 and embarked his command. Bagsak was surrounded that same night. The assaults part of it hand to hand, continued during five days, marked by tenacious resistance and counter attacks from the Moros, who rushed on our troops with barongs (long knives) and hurled spears at our storming line.

The enemy was completely defeated and all the strongholds were finally taken. None would surrender, some escaped and the remainder were killed, including Amil, the leader, and his principal lieutenants. Mountain guns were dragged up the mountain by block and tackle, finally reaching commanding positions, and rendered material assistance. Apparently, the officers and men without exception behaved with admirable courage and determination, con-stantly on duty during five days and nights of little rest and torrential rains. Gen. Pershing personally planned and conducted the Bagsak operations, commanding the forces in person and sharing under fire the hardships and dangers of the troops. From all information received at Manila, the ordeals undergone by the American forces were surpassing. Gen. Pershing and his command are entitled to high commenda tion, which has been extended.'

BLAUVELT BILLS ARE VETOED. Sulzer Disapproves Proposed Change

in Primary Law. ALBANY, July 8.—Gov. Sulzer sent to the Legislature to-night two messages vetoing the two Blauvelt bills amending the election laws. The bills were similar to those favored by the Democratic organization during the regular session which were passed and vetoed by the Governor. These bills were known as the long and short bills, one containing provisions which the Governor has ad vocated in his own direct nominations bill and the other containing changes in the primary laws opposed by Gov. Sulzer.
In addition the bills reduced the expense of holding primary and regular elections by nearly \$1,000,000 a year, especially in rural counties.

In vetoing the bills the Governor said:
"If the purpose of the bills was solely to reduce the burden of expense now to reduce the burden of expense now incident to primary elections I would gladly approve them, but when they deal with the question of primary reform in a manner directly opposed to the recommendations I have made it is my duty to disapprove, and I feel confident when the opportunity presents itself the disapproval of the electors will be as emphatic as is my disapproval."

CHARGE SULZER WAS LAMAR'S ASSOCIATE

Anonymous Document Against **Governor Circulated** in Albany.

MINES

Pure Rot " Is Sulzer's Answer to the Latest Attempt to Discredit Him.

ALBANY, July 8 .- An anonymous at ack on Gov. Sulzer, the third since Tammany began to fight him on the direc primaries issue, was circulated in this city to-day. The fatherless statement insinuated that the Governor has had very close relations with David Lamar and with Henry B. Martin, that he was interested with Lamar and Lauterbach in intriguing for a Congresssional investigation of the steel trust and that he is or has been interested in fake mining companies.

The anonymous attack was shown to

Gov. Sulzer to-night. The only com-ment he made after reading it was, "It's

figured in the lobby investigation and who was mentioned with David Lamar, 'the Wolf of Wall Street," in framing Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, by the New York State Federation of Labor, by many lodges of railroad men throughout the State and has the independent of labor leaders outside railford men in Niagara, Buffalo, Roches
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Says Martin Was Active.

years a close personal and political friend of Sulzer, that he had been active in all of Sulzer's compaigns and that during the last, the gubernatorial engagement between the American campaign, he was located in the Hoffman House, which was known as Sulzer's headquarters. The statement con-

"It is significant that Sulzer during the last five years he was in Washington had a furnished apartment from a Mr. Bride, another officer of the Anti-Trust League and a representative of Lamar in Wash-ington; also that, when Sulzer left Washdan, Congressman from New York city, who, by the way, was one of the men Lamar impersonated on the telephone. Riordan and Sulzer had been very close for the last three or four years at Wash-

"Martin's connections with the mining companies are presumably to represent Lamar's interest in the mines, as Martin has no visible means of support and lives upon the contributions to the Anti-Trust League, the sole contributor being Mr.

"Mr. Lauterbach and Sulzer have been very intimate, and Lauterbach was a frequent visitor at Sulzer's office. Like-wise former Secretary of War Dickinson, who is conducting the prosecution of the steel trust, is a personal friend of Sulzer and visited him very fre-quently during Sulzer's last few weeks on the northern coast of the island of furnishing the evidence and prosecut-ing the steel trust before the Stanley

Littleton Brought In.

"In New York city, at 175 Second avenue, and at the Hoffman House, where Martin is well known, Sulzer has sup-plied him with money and paid his hotel bills for him at the hotel.

Reporters who called last night at the nome of Edward Lauterbach, 301 West pected "very late at night or very early in the morning." A telephone call to Riverside 5897, the telephone number given in the Overman inquiry by Lewis and as the source of mysterious conversations that Mr. Ledyard testified he began at daybreak and flerce fighting. had with Lamar, purporting to represent Representatives A. Mitchell Palmer and Daniel J. Riordan, met with the response, "No such person lives here."

Mining Charge Is Old.

The charge that Mr. Sulzer was interested in more or less hazy mining when Sulzer was running for Governor. At that time, in October, 1912, a story was made public that the Rev. J. Loomis Gould, an Alaskan missionary, had received \$40,000 from Sulzer to compromise a breach of contract suit than for \$100,000. It was represented that "I mining claims and that the missionary had to sue to get anything.

Last October Gov. Sulzer's law partner, Samuel I, Frankenstein, who was vice-president of the Alaska Industrial Company, the concern formed to develop the mining claims that had been held by the Rev. Mr. Gould, characterized the Gould sult as a "strike suit" and said that Mr. Gould had offered as a fusion candidate District Attorney of this county.

The city is newly embarked on certain great enterprises which were planned in a spirit. Careful and said that Mr. Gould had offered to sell his shares at 40 cents on the company. Last October Gov. Sulzer's law partdollar, an offer that was quickly accepted.

Gov. Sulzer himself in explaining his mining venture in reply to an article that the New York Evening Post printed on October 22, 1912, said that he had long ago got rid of the few shares of minirk stock held by him. He said too:

"Whatever connection I had with the mining company was honorable and will stand the strictest investigation. never sold stock in the company nor have I made a dollar out of it. company is doing a small business and pays its debts."

Sulser's Brother in Company.

The president of the Alaska Industrial Company is Archibald E. Spriggs, former Governor of Montana. The other directors are Henry B. Martin, Charles A. Sulzer (a brother of the Governor). Jacob Ruppert, Jr., W. W. Marshall. Alexander M. Lowry, Samuel J. Frankenstein, Edward Mandel and Louis A

B. Martin for the first time when, in November, 1911, Representative Martin cooperating with it in the Stanley investigation then going on. The charge has not been good in the organization.

as made by Martin in an interview was that Mr. Littleton had formed an alliance with the Republican members of the Stanley committee for the purpose of obstructing the work of the majority and that Mr. Littleton had voted against the majority from the beginning of the

Littleton Defended Himself.

Representative Littleton made a speech in the House defending his course and accusing Martin of being an associate and ally of David Lamar, who was even then suspected of having stirred up an investigation of the steel trust. Nothing came of the Martin charges. Washing-ton understood pretty clearly that there were relations of some sort between Martin and Lamar.

Washington knew also that Gov. Sulzer when he was a Representative was friendly with Martin, who appeared in Washington as an officer and agent of the Anti-Trust League. His name appeared in the directorate of various mining and Alaska companies in which Mr. Sulzer was interested.

MOSTLY LIES, SAYS MARTIN.

Declares Governor Never Paid His Bills at Hoffman House.

WASHINGTON, July 8 .- Henry B. Martin, secretary of the Anti-trust League, when seen to-night by THE SUN correspondent relative to statements circulated in Albany to-day against Gov. Sulzer said:

ment he made after reading it was, "It's a pure fake."

The typewritten statement which appeared mysteriously in the Capitol and elsewhere started out with the alleged and director or the Alaska in unustrial Mining Company, in which Gov. Sulzer is very deeply interested. The Governor's brother, who resides in Alaska, is in charge of the work at this mine. I have from time to time served and director or been interested with Gov. "I am a director or the Alaska Induselsewhere started out with the alleged mine. I have from time to time served information that Henry B. Martin, who as director or been interested with Gov. Sulzer in other mining ventures, but they have not passed out of the formative stage and my directorship or whatever other interest I have held has not been "the Wolf of Wall Street," in framing other interest I have held has not been the resolution which brought about the either a matter of public comment or

with these mining corporations to repre-sent David Lamar's interest in them is an unqualified falsehood. I never heard The anonymous attack set forth also of Lamar being in any wise interested in any of Gov. Sulzer's mining ventures, either active or prospective.

"The charge that I have no visible means of support and live on the con-tributions to the Anti-Trust League, of which David Lamar is the sole contribu-tor, is another infamous lie. The Anti-Trust League has hundreds of contributors. "I know nothing about the alleged inti

between Gov. Sulzer and Edward Lauterbach. The statement that former Secretary

War Jacob M. Dickinson was interested with me and with Cotter T. Bride, the treasurer of the Anti-Trust League, and with Gov. Sulzer, in the formation of the 'indictment' and the collection of evidence against the steel trust to be used before the Stanley committee is a misstatement. Judge Dickinson had nothing whatsoever to do with the steel trust in-quiry in the House of Representatives or with the steel trust in any relation until after he resigned from President Taft's Cabinet, and was chosen by Attorney-General Wickersham to prosecute the steel trust in the courts under the Sherman

"I think the foregoing statement is in sufficient detail to satisfy any honest reader that the Albany allegations are the basest fabrications drawn only for the purpose of injuring Gov. Sulzer."

WHITMAN KNOWS NO PARTY IN CITY RULE

No Partisanship in His Office in Appointments or Policy, He Says.

Charles S. Whitman explained his atcommittees in a letter made public vesterday. It was addressed to Charles H. Duell, Jr., a Whitman Progressive, who wanted to know whether the District san committees, notably the committee of 107. Mr. Whitman said:

"You ask as to my attitude 'toward the izations which put their civic duty above York above and beyond the lines of party

Sulzer had made fancy promises to the missionary in order to get control of mining claims and that the missionary in the missionary in claims and that the missionary city. Mr. Rives was, I believe, a Demo- they do not take much stock in the city. Mr. Rives was, I believe, a Demo-crat and had been Assistant Secretary boom of Charles S. Whitman in so far as of State in the administration of Presi-it is based upon the scandal in the Po-far toward framing the issues of the city

ministration, either in the matter of appointments, of office policy or in the prosecution of crime.

"As to the question 'Do your sympathies accord with non-partisanship in municipal affairs?" I have no hesitance whatever in apparents most decidedly in

whatever in answering most decidedly in the affirmative." Mr. Duell, with William Grant Brown,

a Progressive district leader, went over to Mr. Whitman's camp at the time of the dispute about Gov. Suzer's speakng engagements in New York at the height of the direct primaries agitation. Mr. Duell had received assurances from Governor that he would speak at the Duell meeting at Carnegie Hall. The Governor did not turn up and Mr. Whitman helped to save the situation.

Subsequently the executive commitee of the Progressive county committee decided that none of the district organizations should indorse anybody's candidacy unless the central organization agreed. Willam Grant Brown, Mr. Duell's leader, and Francis Lantry are W. Littleton was accused by Martin of the only two Progressive dictrict lead- strated an understanding of these sub-being an ally of the steel trust and of ers who have gone over to Mr. Whit- jects and shown a capacity to handle



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NOT MUCH M'ANENY TALK, ADMIT FRIENDS

Social Workers Led by Mrs. Harriman Hint Him Gently to Fusionists.

NAME IS NOT MENTIONED

Financial Needs Above Police Issue.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman and a party, and arrest of criminals. Then appeared of social workers appeared yesterday obvious as regards Mr. Whitman: dates to say what they thought to be sirable for the fusion elements to win the predominant issues in the coming municipal campaign. Their talk to the subordination of momentous issues like committee pointed to borough Presidents. dent George McAneny's candidacy for with reference to their popularity or fit-Mayor, but they were careful not to ness in terms of minor issues like the mention his name.

Up to the present few organizations titude toward partisan and non-partisan have argued definitely in favor of Mr. York" McAneny's candidacy. District Attorney Whitman's adherents under many dif- gation to-night to the fusion committee ferent titles have presented his claims vigorously. Mr. McAneny has a num-Attorney really put faith in non-parti- mittee, but yesterday they were shaking their heads and remarking that the McAneny colors weren't flying yet.

Mr. McAneny's friends among the various citivens' committees and organ- fusion committeemen are in the position of willing listeners. They say that they political partisanship, chief among these are mere interpreters of public opinion organizations being the committee of one hundred and seven, composed of representative citizens who presumably wish to his nomination. They received the sorecommend to their fellow citizens the most available men as candidates for municipal offices, who, like them, believe boost, but they remarked that it lacked in placing their duties to the city of New the emphasis which the use of his name

In the party which went to the Fifth I am unqualifiedly in sympathy with Avenue Building yesterday besides Mrs. the work of these committees or of any Harriman were Miss Lilian D. Wald. committee really desirous of bringing Orrin G. Cocks, Orlando F. Jones and Morris D. Waldman. Among those who signed the memorandum were Homer Folks, Robbins Gilman of the University Settlement: Charles K. Gilbert, Dr. John course is a question for others rather than for myself to answer.

"I was first appointed to office as Assistant Corporation Counsel by Mr. George

this county.

"So far as I know it has never even been suggested that partisanship or politics have in any way characterized the District Attorney's office during my administration, either in the matter of appointments, of office policy or in the proper line of crime.

"So far as I know it has never even full and conservative financing will be needed if the city is to be carried successfully through the next five years. These are the proper issues, and we believe that they can be made the continuous believe that they can be made the control of the Board of Estimate and Apportant thing in the campaign is to insure a further advance, instead of carried successfully through the next five years. The big important thing in the campaign is to insure a further advance, instead of carried successfully through the next five years. The big important thing in the campaign is to insure a further advance, instead of and going back to the conditions from which the city suffered under Tammany control of the Board of Estimate and Apportant thing in the campaign is to insure a further advance, instead of the campaign of the proper issues, and we believe that they can be made the control of the Board of Estimate and Appointments, of office policy or in the proper issues, and we believe that they can be made the control of the Board of Estimate and Appointments.

administration—one department many—is the Police Department department expends about one-fifteenth of the city's annual budget, and of this or the city's annual budget, and of this iffteenth part of the city's budget a small fraction is devoted to the enforcement of sumptuary laws. It is now being insistently urged that New York city, weighted with responsibilities, faced with problems of statements. weighted with responsibilities, faced with problems of statesmanship, shall swing its whole administration in a crucial election year around an issue that has grown out of the Police Department.

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proper administration of its finances and the constructive development of its resources—subways, docks, parks and its be divided among the children. so on. Improvements are necessary, they said, but they should be carried less, first began to peddle starch. Next he prices charged. out economically. They regarded the turned to the manufacture of it. He accu problem of the schools as scarcely less

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Fusion Committee Places City be modernized, they said, or else it JEALOUSY NEW MOTIVE will become in the next few years a sensational issue. Judicial procedure. buildings and administration must be IN DROWNING OF GIRL improved. They held this to be a more important function than the detection Wilkesbarre Authorities Puz-

> About Rival. WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 8 .- Jea out between rivals was suggested to-day as a motive for the death of Miss A Crispell, whose bruised body was to The Citizens Union will send a delein Harvey's Lake yesterday near too landing where she was seen last on F day night at 11:30 with Herbert del The Citizens Union will not take a

who is already under arrest final stand with regard to any one can-The jealousy motive is likely be didate," said J. O. Hammitt, its secre-tary, last night. "We expect to supof a letter which Johns himself wi The delega- to Miss Crispell on Sunday, apparent tion will of course discuss candidates, in the belief she was alive. That letter was mailed to her by Johns and was but it would be improper to say in adopened by her family to-day. Many members of the Citizens Union

tween him and another man to decare known to be in favor of Mr. Mc-Aneny. But latterly, it was said last by a swimming contest who should night. Mr. Whitman's availability as a pay court to her. It was agreed that the man who could swim across Harvev's Lake at its broadest point, a ditance of two and one-half miles, in the The fusion leaders are preparing a shortest time should have a clear road. ries of broadsides explaining the po-While it is a fact that one or two sition of the committee of 107 with reother men were paying attention to spect to the issues in the coming campaign. The first appeared yesterday Miss Crispell and it is regarded as prob-

able that a jealous rival may have been following her and Johns on Friday night, waiting for a chance to attach her, the county authorities have gat ered much evidence which Johns has not explained away. One friend of the girl says that Miss Crispell told she expected to be Mrs. Johns after July 5, but Johns denies he had at ranged to marry the girl though he had talked about marriage to her several times and hoped that a date would be

It was on Dr. Higgins a report that Coroner Morley ordered the arres Johns. The Coroner will conduct an inquest at the lake to-morrow and the funeral will be held on Thursday

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